Use Found for Bodies of Stray Animals Put to Death in Pound.

Washington has a large industry with which but few persons are acquainted. Except, perhaps, nasally. The raw material used in the indus-

try is cats.

The finished products are soap and souls. The cats may also be styled as "finished" products, unless one is

They become fast hideous.

The first port of call for cats engaging in this sport is the pound. Immediately after their arrival there they become divided. Later they are

During the last fiscal year 1,988 cats trod the path from happy catland to soap and souls. They were physi-cally outnumbered by the dogs, 3,607 strong, which went through the same unhappy process, but in the end the cat souls were predominant, there being approximately 18,000 of them. Or so, some declare.

All in all the pound received 5 644 animals during the year. Many of the animals were no doubt warmly received-after leaving the pound But, as the cats can no longer re

turn to us, let us return to the cats.

Approximately forty tons of cats passed away on the District streets during the year, in addition to the tabbles who were ushered into a more peaceful world by the arm of the poundmaster. Unfortunately the District has no funds to capture st ay cats. Thus Washington children are denied the joy of seeing a perspiring man with a long-handled net skinning over fences and climbing trees after derisive tabbies.

However, the poundmaster has enough on hand at all times to keep him busy. When there are so many of them on the premises that they keep the neighbors awake the master herds them gently but firmly into a dark chamber and closes the dcor. Charcoal gas is introduced and each cat automatically resolves himself into one body and nine souls. The bodies go to a factory at Four Mile Run, here they are converted into soap. The souls flutter away on the breezes Hence the gentle purring often heard among the leaves in the good old sum-

The poundmaster in his annual report asks that electrically equipped cages be installed in place of the gas chamber. This is said to be a more humane method, but none the The only trouble is that departing cat shades get tangled in the wires of the cages and render them useless in time. Yeh, the cat shades,

#### TROUSERS OF SLEEPING RAILWAY AGENT STOLEN

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 3.—W.

R. Brooks, agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, who formerly was opposed to capital punishment, has gan casting around for a name. She have the mind.

Mrs. Ingham took the infant home, nel of the teaching force of the elementary school for the coming year as follows: Miss Sarah N. Hessey, of Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. Kate E. SALE OF BOTTLES IS changed his mind.

Someone cut the screen out of the station window while Brooks was asleep and crept silently away with the station agent's trousers. The outlaw, of course, was welcome to the watch and the small change in the

## Predicts War in 1950.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- All doubts as to the exact date of the next world war have been set at rest by J. Ramsey Macdonald, prominent Socialist Pacifist, who leclares world in 1950 and 2000 will have to go through the same horrors as in

## Grow Lemons in Ohio.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 3 .-A lemon tree growing on the lawn of lemons. Inasmuch as citrus fruit has never been grown in this vicinity the tree is attracting much attention.



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# **WISE BIRD'S NAME**

Foundling Bird Minds Perfectly. Will Soon See Country From Car Windows.

Washington boasts of a blackbird in his mistress' handbag, and re- ville Elementary School, reports arcently underwent a surgical opera- rangements for the opening of school tion for a broken leg at Garfield September 12 practically complete. Hospital.

Now comes another bird story. Over in Fort Myer Heights lives a Masonia Hall and those of the other Over in Fort Myer Heights lives a Masonic Hall and those of the other ton Phillips, John Schwarzman, H. traveling bluejay. Many bluejays grades at the main building. As was V. Kelly, Thomas Bayne, Lewis Hardcome a point of super-interest.

But this blue jay is a real bird. in the Masonic Hall, municipal buildt travels in Pullman cars and takes ing and in a portable building. its meals in the diner like a regular tist Church may also be used.

The bird began training for its but a fledgling. It was found by pected soon to be awarded and by next Miss Leota Ingham, of Fort Myer year it will be ready for occupancy. It making machine," equipped with numerous cogs, wheels and cranks. The machine was also fed some blank Heights, after a cat had killed its will be located at Franklin and Olive Sakelli was told that in an hour the mother.

finally decided on "Buster Dick."

And no matter where Buster Dick and Mrs. H. M. Sturgis, of Hyattshappened to be at the time he would do just that.

Within a short time Buster Dick would come when she called and perch on her finger or shoulder while she went from room to room. Thus began Buster Dick's craving for

This summer Mrs. Ingham has de cided to give the bird his fill of traveling. She is going to take him by railroad on a trip through Ken-Miss Mattie Vaughn's home here has tucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas. The party will leave Washington this

> Mrs. Ingham may carry Buster Dick in a handbag when he gets sleepy so he can take his nap. It is probable that Buster Dick may get train sick at first. But if he doesn't he will probably be found perching on Mrs. Ingham's shoulder during this trip. For trained blue jay. For Buster Dick is a

### MAY OFFER BOUNTY FOR

CANADA'S DOMESTIC CATS VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 3.-Considering the domestic cat to be as great a pest as the cougar in the destruction servation board have under considera tion the offering of a substantial boun-

Unlike the cougar, kitty devotes most of her attention to birds, and in season and out of season preys on the EATS MELON POISONED grouse, pheasant, partridge, snipe and mall game animals.

#### FOUR GENERATIONS MOURN DEATH OF MOTHER OF TEN

PASADENA, Sept. 3,-Mother of and great-great-grandmother of he himself had poisoned. three, Mrs. Johanna Ayers passed away here at the age of eighty-

Seven of her children are still liv ing, most of them residing in this Mrs. Ayers was a native of but had lived in Pasadena for thirty-three years.

### **BAVARIANS FAVOR USE**

OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE LONDON, Sept. 3.—At a recent sit-ting of the Baxarian Landtag the ducational minister stated that Eng-

lish would be the favored language in

has started on Danville's "white way," a new illuminating system which is to be put into effect in the Further action was taken against business section of the town. Iron the French language by recommend-standards bearing brackets for incaning that in the southern district of descent globes are being installed, the Germany, Spanish or Italian should be same poles to support the street car the second language, French being extrelley wires. The improvement repcluded altogether from the school resents a cost of \$10,000.

way."

#### TOWN GOES DRY WHEN RATS PUNCTURE TANK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- It was a

case of "water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink," in Glen Echo when rats perforated the forty-year old dam at the town reservoir and re-

Mrs. Mary M. Lockwood Defeats F. Clinton Knight for Nomination.

Mrs. Mary Morris Lockwood, of Ar ington county, has been chosen as the Republican nominee for the house of delegates of Virginia. A bitter fight is expected to be waged at general

Mrs. Lockwood was unanimously chosen as nominee at the Republican convention held last Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce hall, Alexandria. There were twenty delegates from Arlington county and eighteen from Alexandria county present. Mrs. Lockwood was at one time na-

tional director of the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs; treasurer of the General Federation National and one of the two delegates to the committee from the General Federa-tion of Women in the question of dis-

At the convention delegates from Alexandria put up F. Clinton Knight for nomination, but Mrs. Lockwood easily defeated him. Campaign plans are now being laid

out by Mrs. Lockwood and she expects to be elected by quite a majority. Her club connections and her political spiratitons have made her one of he most popular women in Virginia. During the convention last week, Mr. Alice Straus was elected chair-

Hall and Municipal

Building Pressed in Use to

House Pupils.

It is possible that a part of the Bap-

streets and will cost about \$35,000.

Mrs. Sturgis announces the person

the East Hyattsville School will

DIME FOUND ON STREET

the ownership of the coin.

war at a cost of \$10,000.

boro, principal; Mrs. George Smith

over to Patrolman Brafford. She

This is the advice of Dr. I. J. Kyser

Find Rich Gold Vein.

ceding tides in the gulf of Alaska, on

Turnagain Arm, have revealed a five-

Danville to Light Up.

Canada to Insure Mail.

OTTAWA. Sept. 8.—Parcel post packages to the value of \$100 will be insured by the government, beginning

October 1, it was announced today.

Coolidges on Visit.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 3.-Re-

did not rightfully belong to her.

GREAT LAKES BRIG SOLD

The delegates from Arlington county were J. B. Lockwood, W. C. Wilbirt, Col. W. C. Shelley, Mrs. J. N. Steed, A. J. Porter, H. B. Mason, Mrs. Louise Burkholder, Charles Smith, C. H. Bowbeer, Mrs. W. L. White, J. G. room. Two policemen tried to subdue him, but he knocked them down and Pepper, H. A. Smith, A. B. Eaton, S. lim, but he knocked them down and H. Yorkdale, W. T. Hammer, Mrs. ran into his home a few doors away. HYATTSVILLE, Md., Sept. 3.-Mrs. Mary Morris Lockwood, Mrs. S. H. who whistles for his dinner, travels H. M. Sturgis, principal of the Hyatts Yorkdale, Mrs. L. B. Sanderson, Mrs. The Alexandria delegates were Benjamin Cole, Michael Dougherty James Callan, William McCaffery, J. A. Eggborn, Charles S. Stoler, Mrs. On this date pupils of the first and Alice Strauss, Mrs. Ola V. Bell, Mrs. second grades are to report at the D. J. Wolford, Fred Devaughn, Bartravel inside their owners' shoes and the case last year, in addition to the ing, Dr. C. S. Beach, Raymond Gaines, main building, classes also will be held C. A. Strauss.

#### LOSES \$500 ROLL PUT IN "MONEY MACHINE"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 3 .-John H. Sakelli was induced by two strangers to deposit \$500 in a "money The contract for Hyattsville's new present high estate last April, when eight-room elementary school is ex-

> machine would turn out \$1,000 in bona departed at the end of the hour-so

#### Vevor Bray, of Texas; Miss Adelaide Clough, of Snow Hill, Md.; Miss Ruth INCREASING, SAY WORKERS

Clough, of Snow Hill, Md.; Miss Ruth Youngblood, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. Alice W. Rice, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Leon Curvow, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Within a week Mrs. Ingham could Within a week Mrs. Ingham could Call, "Come get your dinner, Buster Call, "Come get your dinner, Guster the increased demand for soft drinks. ville, principal. Mrs. Sturgis hopes to When some of the factories closed a obtain one more teacher. Teachers for ear ago it was said canceled orders

#### for beer bottles was the cause. Miss Nellie Pumphrey, of Upper Mariand Mrs. Rymer, of Hyattsville, and SEVEN DOCS RUN AMUCK

IN STREETS OF WAVERLY RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 3 .- "Dog TURNED OVER TO POLICE Waverly this year, for word reached SEATTLE, Sept. 3 .- Seattle police canine family ran amuck last week, are holding a 10-cent place as a supposedly with rables, at that place, souvenir of rare honesty and also and several people were bitten. One of the victims, Mrs. J. T. Hanare in a dilemma as to establishing cock, has arrived in Richmond to take The dime was found at Fourth the Pasteur treatment, while the head avenue by a woman, who turned it of the favorite bird dog of the family

is en route to the Pasteur laboratory

#### refused to give her name and said in Washington for analysis. she would not keep the coin, as it HOUSE TAKEN BY PIECES;

OWNER HIT ON OBJECTING HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.-When FOR \$1: TO BE POORHOUSE John Palm objected because a neigh-WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 3.-The bor was carrying his house away the driver. 'brig" at Great Lakes Naval Training "piece by piece" for firewood, the neighbor punched his face, Palm told station was purchased for \$1 by the

Lake County, Ill., supervisors. The Alderman Shaner yesterday. building was constructed during the Palm's house stands on a log foun-It will be used at the county poor farm. Sailors who were sent to the "brig" for being naughty will agree it was a "poor" house even then.

Harry Brown, a negro, according to Scrivener was shot twice. But the part of the part of the pistor battle, Scrivener was shot twice. But the "brig" for being naughty will agree away the foundation for firewood. Brown was held in \$300 bail. dation on the edge of Paxton creek. farm. Sailors who were sent to the

#### NORFOLK C. OF C. TO BACK DISMAL SWAMP PROJECT TO DRIVE OFF THIEVES

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3.—Plans to CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 3 .- Never push the fight in favor of drainage of olson your watermelons in order to guard against the depredations of 500,000 acres of waste land in Dismal Swamp, which is the purpose of the ten children, grandmother of twenty- Dr. Kyser was confined to his bed Bankhead bill now pending before coneight, great-grandmother of twenty- for two days after eating melon that gress, were made at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Cham-

The Norfolk committee, indications are, will carry the fight to Washington this fall.

### To Seize Coto Region.

foot vein of gold quartz assaying about \$100 to the ton, according to SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 3 .-A Costa Rica military expedition will leave here September 5 to take posreports received here. Rocks projecting over the sea were said to have disclosed several other rich veins. session of the Coto region awarded to Costa Rica by former Chief Jus-tice White, of the United States, and concerning which a recent ulti-DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 10 .- Work matum was sent to Panama by Sec-retary of State Hughes.

#### See Circus; Lose Car. PETERSBURG, Va., Sept.

Traveling all the way from Emporis to Petersburg for the purpose of seeing the circus, an Emporia man and his family were compelled to remain over in the city, due to the fact that thieves relieved them of their Ford car while they were in-

## Year Without a Drink.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—One of the ostrich hens at the Zoological Gardens could make a twelve-month tour of dry United States without any old dam at the town reservoir and released the supply.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 3.—
Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge left discomfort. The ostrich expert at the zoo announces that this bird has now gone more than a year withing purposes.

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## Bravest Policeman On D. C. Force ZHLMAN PLANS Recalls His 2 Hardest Fights TOBATTLE

Arthur Scrivener, Holder of+ Times Medal, Has Had Many Close Calls, But Says He Quickly Forgets Them.

Some of the most daring acts of a city detective are never known to the general public. Their hairbreadth escapes frequently rival the detective story in the popular magazine. The Washington Times to-day begins a series of stories told by members of the detective bureau of the Washington Police Department, and having to do with My narrowest escape-my most thrilling experience."

Detective Arthur B. Scrivener, of the Central office, is considered one of the nerviest men in the Wash-

ington Police Department.

One of the youngest and most active members of the detective bureau, Scrivener has faced death a score of times. He has been under fire on a number of occasions, was nearly shot to death a score of the script of occasions. Suffrage Association; president-gen-eral of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Virginia; secretary of the Fed-eration of the Original Thirteen States but always succeeded in fighting his way clear and capturing his man.

The Washington Times asked Detective Scrivener yesterday what incident in his police experience he considered, the closest call he had

from death.
"I have had numerous close calls," siad Scrivener, "but they never wor ried me. I quickly forgot them, because I generally got my man-and got him alive.

One Thrilling Fight.

"One thrilling experience I had which, however, I shall always remember was the time I arrested Arthur Knott at his home in George town after he had barricaded himself in his room, defying police to enter. "Knott on June 17, 1912, was creat ing a disturbance in a Georgetown bar

Reaching his room, Knott went on rampage. Arming himself with a revolver, he fired shots from the window and threw furniture out to the street. "The man apparently had become violently insane. The neighborhood had become terror stricken. Women and children rushed to places of shelter, out of range of Knott's revolver shots and the articles he cast from the window of the room in which he had barricaded himself.

me!" shouted Knott." When Scrivener arrived on the scene he was pleaded with to capture the man, but warned against taking chances which would endanger hi

'I'll kill anyone who comes near

Fearless, Scrivener dashed up the stairs. Reaching the barricaded room, Scrivener demanded of Knott that he open the door. A revolver shot was the answer. It did not strike Scrivener. Scrivener was not forced it open.

As Scrivener burst into the room Knott fired another shot at him. Ho was about to fire point blank at the policeman's heart, when Scrivener seized his arm and disarmed him. A Harding concerning the legion's de-

want to harm the man. that he did not know what he was of disarmament. doing. True, I subdued him with a blow. But I got him out of the dicated his stand in the matter but ditions."
house and locked him up at the it is the hove of legion leaders here. Hennis Seventh precinct police station.

Scrivener is the detective who was awarded the gold medal, offered by ays" have not missed the town of The Washington Times, after he had been adjudged the bravest and most heroic member of the Washington police force.

Capture of Hold-up Man. Another occasion when Scrivener's life was endangered was when he captured Thurman Brown, a negro fugitive who had been convicted of series of hold-ups and robberies in the District. Accompanied by Detective Sergeant Edward J. Kelly,

his partner, Scrivener located Brown

walking on Third street near northwest on August 17, last. When Brown saw the detectives he commandeered an automobile. thrusting a revolver in the face of the driver. "Speed up, of I'll kill you!" Brown demanded of the driver. Scrivener leaped into another auto mobile and gave chase. Brown fired at the detective. Scrivener returned the fire. During the pistol battle Then reaching the car Brown occupied, Scrivener, with blood flow-ing freely from the bullet wounds he had suffered leaped on the running board and captured the negro. After Brown had been locked up

Building Near Complete. ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 10 .- Improve-

he admitted that Scrivener was the

bravest man he had ever encountered

during his long career as a hold-up

ments on the Barnes building, for-merly the St. James Hotel, which



Photo by Carl T. Thoner.

Veterans Also Seek Seat in Hoover's Unemployment Conference.

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

The American Legion last night dea member of the detective bureau manded representation at the inter-at that time. He was in uniform. Placing his shoulders to the door, he ployment.

I realized war, and felt that it was entitled to was apparently crazed by drink- have something to say on the question that he will see fit to name as a member of the American delegation to prevalent in the Immigration Service. the disarm/ment conference either a A few isolated cases of "grafting" im- tion is to be much more surely arrived legion mer/ber or someone who can

be counted upon to voice the views of the lagion membership. of Commerce Hoover, Taylor expressed the desire of the legion to have representation in the proposed national co-

terence on unemployment, The American Legion has been working on the problem of the unemployment of ex-service men for some time and it is the desire of leaders here to use the results of their efforts in co-operating with the government in the general movement to reduce

#### CHILD HIT BY MISSILE THROWN FROM AMBUSH

CAPE CHARLES, Va., Sept. 3.-While returning to his home at Sea View, Jesse Carroll Outten, eightyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Outten, who was riding with his parents in an automobile, was struck by a clod of dirt hurled into the car by someone from the woods on the roadside and rendered uncons The child remained in a state of coma for two days and was removed to a Norfolk hospital, where he is reported to be improving.

#### 8,000 PERSONS ATTENDED PICNIC OF VA. WOODMEN

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 3 .- A crowd of approximately 8,000 people rom many sections of Virginia, West Tirginia and other States swarmed into the village of Gore and its environs for the annual picnic of Gore was recently purchased by H. C. Barnes, will be completed by the middle of September. When completed, this building will represent a financial outlay of from \$225,000 to Camp, Modern Woodmen of America



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Assistant Secretary Declares No Shake-up in Service Is Likely.

By International News Service

The dismissal of H. J. Skeffington commissioner of immigration at Schell, immigration inspector at New Church" was delivered by Dr. George Boston and the resignation of A. P. York, are not the forerunners of a general shake-up in the Immigration the other speakers was Dr. Henry Service, Assistant Secretary of Labor W. Battle, of the High Street Bap-Service, Assistant Secretary of Labor Henning said last night.

Henning admitted, however, that a FAIRFAX QUAKERS WANT

"But," said Scrivener, "I did not torested in the problems of peace and use at many stations. We are introducing improved methods, weeding out session at Lincoln, Va.

The Friends "believe that should the incompetents, and generally bring-Thus far the President has not in- ing the service up to meet modern con-

> Henning denied that "graft" was migration officials have been uncovered through open discussion." The second of the logical membership of the logical membership of the logical membership of the added, but the system generally was free of officials who prey the Baltimore yearly meeting in October 1982 of the membership of the membe upon the immigrants.

Congressman Wants Former Cops and Firemen to Have Better Pensions.

A square deal for the veteran pensioned and retired policemen and firemen of Washington will be demanded by Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman of Maryland immediately after th present recess, it was announced

Under existing conditions the aged veterans who were retired before the passage of the act increasing the pay of present-day firemen and policemen are receiving from \$15 to \$25 per month less than the latter. This is due to the fact that the pensions and retired pay are based upon a percentum of the amount of salary the men were receiving at the time

of their retirement.

The older men who had greater hardships to endure, with longer hours and larger beats, are receiving therefore the smaller allowances gauged by the lower salaries they received when they ceased from active service. When this unfair condition was brought to the attention of Con-gressman Zihlman, an important and influential member of the District Committee of the House, by Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, of the Civic Betterment Association, he introduced House bill 7850, "to equalize pensions of retired policemen and firemen of

Mr. Zihlman said today that upon the reassembling of Congress he will press for an immediate hearing before the District Committee. The bill, he believes, will be passed as a matter of sheer equity to deserving public servants who risked life and limb for the community and who now are old, disabled and unable to toil for a livelihood in many instances.

A committee of the Retired and Pensioned Policemen and Firemen's Association, headed by former Policeman David Langley and former Fire-man Despeaux, will assist Congress-ma. Zihlman in arranging for the

### ALBEMARLE BAPTISTS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. .-The 131st annual conference of the Albermarie Baptist Association. composed of thirty-eight churches in Albermarie and Fluvanna counties. opened at the Scottsville Baptist Church with Moderator M. C. Thom-

MEET IN CONFERENCE

as presid The introductory preached by the Rev. R. E. L. Aylor, of Red Hill. In the absence of Mrs. Leonora Ray, of Crozet, the ud-W. McDaniel, of Richmond. tist Church, this city.

ing by Lewis Pidgeon, clerk of the Fairfax Society of Friends, in annual

the disarmament conference fail to bring about thoroughgoing disarma ment on land and sea civilization itself will be threatened," and they urge open sessions of the conference on the ground that "definite constructive ac-

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